## Old Fox Must Get New Players or Land in the Cellar-Reyburn in Golf Semi-Finals Today

# FOR CELLAR BERTH

**Every Combination Has Been** - Tried Without Success.

BASEBALL DISPLAYED Players Asleep on Bases in Second Cleveland Battle.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. CLEVELAND, May 12 -- A cellar posttion for the Griffmen seems assured this season, judging from the game they have shown thus far. Manager Griffith is facing a serious situation. He has tried every possible combination of the players on his roster to no avail. The only move left is to get new players, and endeavor to find other combinations that

may bring victories.

Scrapping the whole team, keeping a handful of the best, requires time and money, with the country at war. There is not any too much time before baseball may be compelled to suspend. If the past teaches anything Griffith has about as much money as he has time to bring about the necessary change. Team Falls To Hit.

Given good pitching, the team fails to hit. Hehind mediocre pitching, many hits are wasted daily. A sad lack of aggressiveness has been noted by many eritics, both in Washington and other dities. Yesterday lack of ordinary base-ball brains stepped in and joined the other reasons for defeat.

The scouting system which brings only second rate players, is no scouting sys-sem for a big league team, but the Washington club has picked up no firstclass players in several years, barring one or two pitchers. The team now is losing games because of inherent weak-nessess sometimes difficult of finding, but ever there at the critical point. Makes No. complaint.

Despite his dissatisfaction, Manage Griffith is making no complaint. He intends fighting along the same line even if it does take all summer. He lizes that the gaff in the Ameri

can League is getting too strong for his toam, but it is in the league and must go through to the end. Dumb baseball proved costly in the second clash with the Indians, though luck played a part in the tragedy, it must be admitted. Had the Griffmen kept their beads up, they might have kept their heads up, they might hav run away with the contest, which, a played, was won by the Indians,

to 3.

Evil luck appeared in the fourth, when, after passing Graney, Chapman's puny pop fly fell safely in front of siorgan. Then Speaker shoved another weak fly that fell safely just behind a coter, filling the bases. Roth's double to right scored all runners shead of him.

Palled To Move Along The dumb waseball came at other BERT GALLIA PICKED places. In the seventh Rice tore a hot one safely through Morton. Grancy's running catch of Smith's fly was pretty. Morgan singled to right, Rice pretty. Margan singled to right, filter reaching second. Two passed balls came along, each time O'Nell losing sight of the sphere, but Rice was never awake to his opportunity and stayed at second base. The result was that he went to third as Leonard Second Margan, instead of scoring forced Morgan, instead of scoring.

In the eighth Johnson doubled.

Judge fouled. Morton failed to cover ret in time on Foster's slap at Guisto,

and Johnson scored as the midget got a life. Speaker's great running catch robbed Milan of a bingle.

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Alasmith is Asleep. Alnemith singled in the ninth, after one was down, and stole as Johnson fanned. Morton was having a hard time getting the ball over for Judge but Alnamith was caught asleep of but Ainsmith was caught asieep on the cushion on a quick snap to Chap-man, ending the contest. Counting the collision between Foster and Ainsmith on Turner's foul in the third, which amounted to noth-

ing because the batsman abruptly fanned, the Griffs gave four examples of bush league haseball during the afternoon. Such playing cannot con-tinue, if the team is to make even a passable showing this season, for every team they have faced thus far is as strong as last year, if not im proved. Last year the Griffmen fin-ished in seventh place in an eight-club league.

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### **BIG LEAGUE BIFFERS**

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Judge Now Leading with .317—Babe Ruth Wins Seven Games in Row-Sisler Tops Batters With .405 Average.

Judge, Milan, and Foster, the Griffen's 300 hitters, failed to slug up to their high standard of the last few weeks, during the present week. Judge is now hitting .317, Milan .313, For the first time in several seasons we see Walter Johnson's name beside figures like these: Won, 2; He dropped another game yesterday, making it 2 and 6. The mighty moundsman certainly is not

going well this year. The latest averages show Babe Ruth, the Boston giant, leading the pitchers with six games won without a loss, but this doesn't include a contest he won yesterday. yesterday.

George Sisier, handy man of the Browns, tops the batters with a .405 average. He is 22 points ahead of Stuffy McInnis, of the Mackmen, and 32 points in front of Tris Speaker, the Indians' star. The dope:

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### **GRADES SCHOOL GIRLS OUT FOR-TENNIS TITLES**

Is Being Completed.

With the schedules about half cor pleted in the interscholastic play of the graded schools, the results in

50; Jefferson, 250; Smallwood, 0. Georgetown division - Jackson, 1000: Corcoran, 777: Hwde, 666: Curtis, 583; Tenley, 333; Addison, 250 Fillmore, 166.

Mt. Pleasant division-Section A: Johnson, 917 Monroe, 499; Powell, 333; Hubbard, 0. Section B; West, 917; Dennison, 625; Park View, 500; Cook,

New York avenue division-Henry Polk, 937; Twining, 750; Seaton, 608; Arthur, 562; Blake, 333; Gales, 166 Ab-bot, 100.

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Rosedale division—Webb, 916 Carbery, 750; Edmonds, 416; Hayes, 416; Wheatly, 249; Maury, 0.

Virginia avenue division—Buchanan, 700; Wallach, 625; Congress Heights, 562; Bryan, 550; Cranch, 437; Lenox, 375; Van Buren, 166; Ktecham, 0; Tyler, 0.

### FIFTH SERIES STARTS IN WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Matches in Tennis Circuit Have Been Brought Up to Date.

Dent Healy, secretary of the circuit. Federal service. Poor weather has handicapped the series to date. Matches recently play-

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# FOR HONOR TRIALS

Sixteen in Tourney.

Chevy Chase Tourney Finds Cracks Race Followers Travel Far to See

William S. Reyburn, of Chevy Chase, sarries the burden for local golfers against the field today in the concluding matches in the annual Chevy Chase

The former District champion is meeting W. P. Cleveland, captain of the Aronimink Club, in the lower bracket of the semifinals. The feature match of the day is that scheduled between Normal Maxwell, North and South champion, of Aronimink, and D. Clark Cockran, Baltimore's expert in the upper bracket of the semifinal.

The former District champion is meeting with the immortal testings. Never since Aristides, great son of the immortal Leamington, won the initial running of this event in 1875, has there been such universal interest among racing people and casual turf followers as ahs been manifest in this classic for some weeks. This classic for some weeks. This classic for some weeks. The countries of the semifinal. Gallery On Hand.

The largest gallery of the tourney got ehind Cockran and Maxwell today. Reyburn and Cleveland drew a big gal lery. The local player is picked to get into the finals on account of his familiar-

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Maxwell had had rather easy sailing
so far. His defeat of McCallum by 6 to
6 and his 5 to 7 win over Ballantyne,
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did extend the youthful expert. Cockran
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by I up and salled through Kenneth Ed-wards, the Midiothian golfer, by 3 and 2, breezing in when Edwards was four down at the thirteenth.

Local men were eliminated yesterday when Edwards got a S-foot put on the home green on Samuel Dalsell. Dalsell was four up at one time on Edwards coming in. Ballantyne defeated Eynon, and lost in turn to Maxwell.

Cotumbia Men In Columbia Men Iu

Columbia Country Club men are in or honors in the various semi-finals. Sixteen members of the local club have a chance at some sort of piace in accordance of the field and track title find for the same places, while one Kirkside golfer gets a trial today.

Close matches predominated yesterday, nine going to extra holes. The wind played a conspicuous part in the proceedings and may interfere seriously with good work today.

School's in the field and track title games.

Central is picked to win, with Technical second. Western, Business, and Eastern are not expected to make a showing, but may cut in with a few points.

Chief scoring honors should go to Central on account of its better bal-

proceedings and may interfere seriously with good work today.

Today's pairings in the semifinals in the various sixteens and consolations follow:

First sixteen—D. Clarks Corkran, Baltimore C. C., vs. Norman Maxwell, Aronimink: W. P. Cleveland, Aronimink, vs. William S. Reyburn, Chey Chase.

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During the series Central has scored forty-six runs in four games and has been scored against to the extent of eight runs. Schaffer has won three control of the 1917 baseball champion.

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### MENOSKY IS INJURED; GRIFFMAN CAN'T PLAY

Catches Cold in Strained Muscles of Back.

CLEVELAND, May 12 .- Mike Menland, 83; Brookland, 0; and Brightwood, 0.

Garfield Park division—Brent, 875;
Hilton, 500; Peabody, 416; Van Ness, 250; Jefferson, 250; Smallwood, 0. that mysterious ride of the myst

that mysterious ride of the mysterlous special, he caught cold in the
strained muscles and today he was
hardly able to move.

Mike Martin had to give him first
aid to the injured before the player
could get down stairs. Elmer Smith,
however, shows signs of regaining
his hitting strength, and he will remain in the garden. Manager Griffith
may decide to keep him in the lineup, even when southpaws are workup, even when southpaws are work-ing against the Washington club.

#### **BIG ROAD RACE TODAY** Starters Number 1,500 in Annual

Mall Marathon. Mail Marathon.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The biggest road race of the year, the annual Mail modified Marathon, will take place this afternoon. The finish will be in front of the City Hall about 3.30 o'clock. It is ed that there will be a crowd of

expected that unversabout 1,500 starters. about 1,500 starters.
Arrangements have been made to have President Wilson press a button at the White House and this will send the runners on their journey. The start will be at the Concourse, near 173d street. The distance is about 12% miles.

WAR HALTS DUAL MEET. Matches in the fifth series of the Women's Tennis League will be startd next week according to Mrs. Rose
Dent Healy, secretary of the circuit.

11.00 To Harpers Ferry, \$1.25, Martina-burg, \$1.50, Berkeley Springs, \$1.50, Cumber-land and return. Baltimore & Olsio Freu Washington, \$125 a. m., Sunday, May 13th ficturning same day —Advi.

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Spring Meeting, May 1 to 17.

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conditions prevailed here today for the forty-third running of the \$20,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Andrew Miller's ticket probably will go to the post favorite. Thirteen are expected to start. Never since Aristides, great son of

initial running of this event in 1870, has there been such universal interest among racing people and casual turf followers as ahs been manifest in this classic for some weeks. This interest has grown until today there are men and women here who have come from so far away as California to see the race.



#### **FIVE SCHOOLS COMPETE** FOR HONORS IN GAMES

Annual Championships Decided Today at Central's Stadium.

Pive schools are competing today a chance at some sort of place in the School's new stadium in the annual trais. Five Chevy Chase men are look-

Business by 16 to 6 is today declared winner of the 1917 baseball championforty-six runs in four games and has been scored against to the extent of

been scored against to the extent of eight runs. Schaffer has won three sames for Central and Gottlieb one. Yesterday's battle was loosely played throughout. Business was entries have never been in competition before and are unknown quantities.

BROWN'S WILDNESS LOSES.
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ST. LOUIS, May 12.—A wild throw terday. Many time the Central playby E. Johnson and Hamilton's wild pitch in the second inning were responsible for St. Louis' loss of yesterday's game to Philadelphia by 1 to 0.

It was a pitching duel between Bush CALDWELL WHOLE SHOW.

ANASSEY HAS PNEUMONIA.

BOSTON, May 12.—William H. Massey, second baseman of the Boston National League baseball team, was prinched great ball, and his two hits stricken with pneumonia yesterday and taken to a hospital.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Slim Ray Caldwell, Sim Ray Caldwell, Bill Donovan's star righthander, was practically the whole show in the clay courts of the Essex County sey, second baseman of the Boston (Chicago White Sox yesterday. He principally the sey of the Essex County Club, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national tennis champion, will be a principal to three final matches figured prominently in the run getting.

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YEAR'S OUTPUT,

### GRIFFMEN ARE DUE Griff's .300 Hitters Slipping REYBURN SURVIVES WEATHER PERFECT BOB, THAYER'S GOSSIP ON SPORTING MATTERS

It is to be regretted that neither Washington Country Club nor Chevy Chase has enjoyed the best of weather for the tournaments this year. Chevy Chase this week has been anything but pleasant for players or followers of the high-chase golf that has been displayed. A chill wind has kept the players under wraps the greater part. The United Hunts Racing Association will inaugurate its spring series of steeplechuse and flat racing tests this afternoon at Belmont Park Terminal, and the presence of upward of a hundred horses in the entries, which includes some of the best of their respective divisions, augurs well for the real curtain-raiser of the year in the East. of the time. Washington Country Club golfers experienced the wettest of weather throughout the three days of play. Despite these setbacks the tournaments have been unusually well

Central has a grand chance to land another title today. The baseball team literally walked through the high school title series. To be sure, the other teams were far below standard, as was in the case of football, but the fact remains that the Mt. Pleasant School is enjoying a profitable year. Today's track meet should be another triumph for Coach Bill Foley's runners. The Dark Blue athletes will present a well-balanced combination.

George Sialer deserves the honors he is righly winning. The youngster may not be the best batter when the figures are turned in in October, but right now he is keeping the Browns in the runing. "Stuffy" McInnes, of the Mackmen, is snjoying a successful spring. McInnes has had a tough time of it with a losing combination these many years.

CENTRAL HIGH ANNEXES

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# **WOMEN BOWLERS**

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PALACE TEAM PERFORMS WELL

COMPETE TONIGHT

Only Quint to Beat 1,600 Last Night-Krauss Stars.

West Point's greatest athlete, leader in football, baseball, baseball, baseball basketball, and track, yesterday was elected to the most esteemed Honor possible in the curriculum of army athletics. Elimer Quillen Oliphant, the only man ever admitted to the Academy, who has won the coveted "A" in four major branches of sport, yesterday was elected captain of the football team for next fall.

The premature graduation of the class of 1918, which has been arranged for August 30, necessitated a new football captain if the Army hoped to continue its victorious invasion of the gridirom Cadet L. M. Jones, the present captain, will graduate with the August class.

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time of it with a losing combination the office of the with a losing combination the combination of the combination of the combination the passing in New York State is a thing of the peat, there is atill a chance to see good bouts under the old membership system. Billy Gibson, who fought harder than any other man in New York to prevent the passing of State controlled boxing, will operate the old Fairment A.C., as he did before the making of the Frawley law. "It was a shamaful thing to kill as great a sport as our mish some great competition.

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Fingles—First squad—Mrs. Buin white, 9; Miss Louise Addor, 8; Mrs. Anderson, 8; Miss Louise Addor, 8; Mrs. Ackman, 1; Mrs. Ackman, 1; Mrs. Ackman, 1; Mrs. Anderson, 8; Miss Louise Addor, 8; Mrs. Ackman, 1; Mrs. Ac

Paince Rells Well.

The Palace team, under the leaderthip of Jack Williams, ascended to
second place last night in Class It GOLDBERG IS HONORED BY CAPITAL BOWLERS Wins Fourth Straight Game in De- Is Given Medal in Recognition of

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Valuable Services.

Moe Goldberg is not much of a bowler, but he is one of the best known and moet highly esteemed members of the Capital duckpin frateraity.

Last night, at the Jrand Central, he was given a diamond-studded gold medal with this inscription: "Moe Goldberg, secretary Washington City Duckpin Association. From his many friends in recognition of faithful service."

That's why Moe is well known and lilked. For six years he has been secretary of the District association, and during that time his sequices to Washington bowlers have been invaluable.

Georga, and Harry Armiger were the best performers. Wood led with a 348 set.

Of the eight National Capital League teams to take the alloys. Pof the class the other alloys are collected for the relief that team, consisting of Halley, Hower, Carroll, Lewis, and Krauss, fell two plans and Francisco of the night with a set of 370. His games were 120, 129, and 1271.

C. Jenkins and Schoepps went into second place in class C doubles with 622.

That's why Moe is well known and fulfied best in the class A singles. He missed the headpin one time, got seven spare-sks, of which he made six, and

Johnny Vasth had a peculiar set in the class A singles. He missed the headpin one time, got seven spare-breaks, of which he made six, and made on strike, for a total of 313.

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valuable.

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